

quite like a house and as a
matter of course my mind
runs more on furnishing.
I believe I could make a house
look cozy and homelike if I
could get just what I want to,
but this talk that all you want,
is a little money and a good
deal of taste is humbug, both
as to dressing and furnishing.
Still the house is going to be
a very bright sunny one and
that goes a great way. Uncle
wishes me to arrange drawers
shelves etc, in closets just to
suit myself, so if they are not
convenient it will be my own
fault. The waist you left here
is the one belonging to your
black serge. I will send when
we send other things. Glad to
know you have fruit. Would
you like to have Papa send box
to you before peaches are gone.
If so fix day when it shall
go so that Thomas will be down

and get it.
I think Grace is

going to
give satisfaction
to his Uncle.

I had a

letter from
him today
in which

he expressed
his pleasure

that Jessie

is not at
all inclined

to go out
in the street

after dinner!

Mamma.

I was glad to know that
you and Annie had the pleasure
of being together again as you
had last Saturday, and as I presume
you will have this coming Sat.
Life is short and it is good to
enjoy as much as possible the
society of our loved ones as we
go along. I regret very much that
you and Annie should be separated
at all; but at the same time I do
feel as if I must care at least of
the children at home. Don't you
think it would be dreadful for
Papa and I to go into that big
empty house all alone? By
the way do you have a mid term
vacation, and if so when does it
come?

Although enough, the St Louis Democrat is a republican paper. South named your age when parties were different.

Of course many of accounting for that expect from paper will
about anything when
she talks it over and when
she does not, only worse and
worse, (While I mused the
fire burned.) I purposely
drew fire, taking it when
Annie was by, so that if
there was anything to explain
she might explain. I did not
really believe that you made the ^{remark} ~~remark~~
that she credited you with, but after
reading your letter I conclude you
did, and can only say that I think
it was unwise. But let the matter
drop with this single remark, that
good feeling and comfortableness
among relatives is a much to be
desired thing, and that you
will have to exercise some care
if you keep it between you and
Auntie, and Uncle Sanford.

The house begins to look

I hope it will come just about
the time we go into the new house
and then you must come home.
Joe's I expect will come before
we are in. I feel encouraged
to think that he is making a good
start. Uncle writes that Clara
seems quite studious. Probably
Uncle's experience with
Fessenden will react in Joe's
favor. I shall be glad when
Aunt Jane returns. Joe, will
be happy with her.

You express regret that Aunt
Jennie should have complained
to me of what you wrote to
Mattie. That was not just
the way of it. I had the idea
that something was wrong
from a remark I heard Eddy
make, and knowing of old
that Aunt Jennie feels better